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Owing to the stringency of the times we have extended the time of delinquent subscribers to January 1st, 1879. On and after that date we shall dis-

Collectors' Notices.

Mr. J. P. CLARK, our agent, will call upon our Mr. S. N. TABER is now calling upon our Sub-ME, JOHN W. KELLOGG of Sherman Mills, will sall upon our subscribers in Aroostook county dur-ing the months of October and November. MR. C. S. AYER, Agent for the FARMER, will call pon our subscribers in Androscoggia and Oxford ounties during September, October and Novem-

Not those tides caused by the never-ending flow of the great waters upon the face of the earth, ever advancing and receding in a strange and often mysterious regularity -a regularity in which is purity and life to occasions jump all bounds and overreach baffling the intelligence and wisdom of man in an attempt to understand their causes; inundating cities, and flowing in upon the coast lands in great torrents, sweeping downward before them every form of life, and bearing seaward human possibly, not well grounded and stable,prise and startle by their results. These, ing down the prescribed bounds of parties; quently from such also come rulers, who, having suffered from oppression themselves oppress with an authority intensified by the embrances of their own wrongs. But generally the result of such great thoughtdes advances civilization, corrects public errors, and not unfrequently promotes good

government and equal rights.

affairs of men," in which the people of our

own State are particularly interested, and which during the past week has given us an idea of its uncertain power in the form of little slips of printed paper quietly placed Mr. Albert Brooks of New Jersey, now Inin little boxes, and the consequences which ternal Revenue Agent for New England, composed of ten members was raised, H. come therefrom; the government of our commonwealth for the coming twelve month is to be transferred from one body of men to an-handed over to Austria the province of Bosfrom a holy allegiance to the dictates of the has long held the reins of government, that may not have governed infallibly in every instance,—for what party in all history has ever done this?—will make over to another the time. The Australe, and the first the Beaning year. In the after the mint just as the director, taking silence to mean assent, had ordered the workmen to begin striking off the five-frame pieces.

The Bosnians were not of officers for the ensuing year. In the after the mint just as the director, taking silence to the mint just as the director, taking silence to the mint just as the director, taking silence the mint just as the director, tak long exercised. Is ruin, and discord, and of those chosen by the people to represent the State will be safe? Should not the personalities and rancor of campaign speeches from either party, are not knaves and thieves and bloody struggle before her. citizens will hold its servants accountable for their stewardship in every particular, and every detail. The history of the ages teaches us that parties have been purer, have governed better, and that the people have been best satisfied when opposite factions have been closely balanced, than when certain platforms, and constituents will exsified pending an election, and when over, and men look at measures with better judg-

for the greater good.

From the standpoint which this journal has ever maintained, and on which it stands to-day—that of impartiality to party and partiality only to whatever will result in but at the same time are putting their army the good of the State in all its interests-it on a war footing. So all is not yet peace may speak of this matter in a language not in Europe. to be misunderstood or misinterpreted. It can counsel the incoming body of power with freedom and frankness; and we put bewhich the State should foster and promote for the advancement and prosperity of its people. If by a wise economy and good who shall say the transfer of ultural and maritime interests, our char-table and benevolent institutions, which have for their object the good of Maine, to knox & Lincoln Railroad from Bath to the have for their object the good of states—these trains at which they took the trains. Arbeid its citizens to their native commonwealth, and help to give us a standing side by side with others more favored in some ticles for Exhibition forwarded by the East-ticles for Exhibition forwarde administration, they must be cautiously investigated, judiciously supported, and carried forward in their good mission. To this end the policy of the new administration will be watched with interest by the people as upon its stewardship will rest in a great state of the people as upon its stewardship will rest in a great state of the people will rest in a great state

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The Senate will stand 20 Republicans, 11 Democrats and Greenbackers. The House majority in the House and 12 anti-Republithe Saguenay.—Mr. Potter, the owner of can majority on joint ballot, which will con-House of Representatives shall by ballot, from the persons having the four highest numbers of votes on the list, if so many here be, elect two persons and make return be declared the Governor. It will therefore remain a matter of some uncertainty, until the Senate shall have acted, who will be the

> The vote of Kennebec County was as follows: For Governor-Selden Connor, 5,-755 Joseph L. Smith, 3,133, Alonzo Garce--J. M. Haynes, 5,593, Moses S. Mayhew. office of Sheriff.

VENTION. The Maine Universalist Sunday school convention opened its ninth annual submitted his report, showing numeral established. There are seven thousand scholars. Essays were read by Dr. G. W. Treasurer, Mrs. S. J. Hobbs: Standing Committee, Rev. S. Goodenough, Belfast, Newman, Lewiston. A library committee C. Munson, chairman. An able address

tions, believing they would be withdrawn

of \$50, \$25 first, \$15 second, and \$10 third.

from the office of the Secretary of the Good Templars of Maine, Geo. E. Brackett of Precee of the small strip of territory award- Belfast, that the regular semi-annual ses-Newport, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 9th and 10th. Half fare to members of the Order over the leading railroads of the

MAINE ASSOCIATION OF THE NEW JERU SALEM CHURCH. The annual meeting of Saturday and Sunday last. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year tary, W. H. Lowell of Portland; Tre Oliver Gerrish of Portland; Executive Com mittee, Dr. C. H. Burr, J. P. Baxter, Port-

THE VIENNA HILLSIDE MINERAL SPRING

full rates one way, but will be returned to feorgia Stock and Fair Association, at Attemption of shipment free of charge. For copies of the premium list, address Geo. B.

The President's Western Tour. President form the part of which the pupil forgets almost as ident Hayes, with some members of his famdrilled company composed of only white soon as learned.—Geo. W. Smith, Sept. 16.

petitors. The conditions were favorable for the trial. Very little wind. The visiting firemen express themselves gratified with their reception and entertainment.

Albanians, and was asked by them to help hundred france (twenty dollars). Our limage after sixty years have elapsed the action of door, through which they blew the powder the waves has brought the remains to the and the door, as well as the inside, was badsurface and revived the sad tale.

THE CIMBRIA. The steamer Cimbria, and comprise the crews of four steamers

MUSICAL. Those of our readers interested attended the Northwestern Cattle Show and Woods & Co.'s Organs in another column.

They also have a full line of Stoves which they will

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These remarkable instruments have a very in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Insell very cheap.

The West Penoascot Agricultural
in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Inhigh reputation in the musical world, and diana and to Fremont, Ohio, the President's Society hold their annual Fair Sept. 24th
home. The President and his party were and 25th. The farmers in that vicinity are
making arrangements for an extensive ex-

City News and Gossip. On Saturday last we received a call from Mr. Horace Waters, now of New York, who years ago was one of our enterprising merchants.

— Mr. Albert S. Rice, the son of Judge Rice, will spand the winter here, as one of the Representatives from Rockland.— Hon. Lot M. Morrill arrived in Washington on Saturday from his visit as Commissioner to the Ute Indians in Arisona. He is expected home in a few days.— Mr. E. G. Cassidan. A M., under the direction of Dr. S. H. M. M. under the direction of Dr. S. H. M. M. under the direction of Dr. S. H. M. M. under the direction of Dr. S. H. M. M. under the direction of Dr. S. H. M. M. under the direction of Dr. S. H. M. M. under the direction of Dr. S. A. M., under the direction of Dr. S. H. terville, District Templar, gave some interBoynton, chief marshal, and made a fine display, including eleven companies, nine bands of music, and ten engines, besides and excellent music was furnished by the both of music, and ten engines, besides and excellent music was furnished by the same state of the both of the carbon of distance of the both of the manner of furniture of the both of the manner of the manner of the both of the manner of the manner of the manner of the both of the manner of the man the steamers belonging to the local fire de- "Home Band." The next session will be tom of the shaft and all hope of further the steamers belonging to the local fire department. Dinner was served in a mamber of held with Capital Lodge of Augusta, Nov. rescues was abandoned. When this decimate the standard of held with Capital Lodge of Augusta, Nov. rescues was abandoned. When this decimate the standard of held with Capital Lodge of Augusta, Nov. rescues was abandoned. When this decimate the standard of held with Capital Lodge of Augusta, Nov. Park and Hall, with a great deal to do, and shown by Thos. P. Beals were noticeable in a mamber of held with Capital Lodge of Augusta, Nov. Park and Hall, with a great deal to do, and shown by Thos. P. Beals were noticeable in a mamber of held with Capital Lodge of Augusta, Nov. Park and Hall, with a great deal to do, and shown by Thos. P. Beals were noticeable in a makers. Rankin street, where on arrival the visiting L. D. Emerson, Esq., of West Waterville, men still in the pit, the scene was terrible and saw filled the air at both places. But Enoch Lord. Rankin street, where on arrival the visiting firemen were welcomed in a happy speech by Judge O. G. Hall, in behalf of the city by Judge O. G. Hall, in be by Judge O. G. Hall, in behalf of the city government, citizens and ladies of Rock-land. After dinner the trial of engines were laying side tracks to erty of E. B. & W. Vale Steel, Iron and Society acted as Superintendent in which Rich's ice houses in Farmingdale, and Coal Company, one of the largest iron and Society acted as Superintendent, in which which dealers generally rush in to fill up took place in order following, the association giving a prize of an elegant silk banner for the best play in each class, each enner for the best play in each class enner for the best play in each gine playing through two hundred feet of tinuous special freight trains of twenty cars railroad. It is in the western valley, a secgine playing through two hundred feet of though two hundred feet of though with the least possible those, drafting its own water, twenty minutes being allowed for best play: First class

was reneved from a sort of shop-display air by several noted contributions. Among these were larget with the grounds were as follows: Horses, F. by several noted contributions. Among these were larget with the grounds were as follows: Horses, F. by several noted contributions. Among these were larget exhibits of manufactured to the district of the largest with the grounds were as follows: Horses, F. by several noted contributions. Among these were larget exhibits of manufactured to the district of the largest with the grounds were as follows: Horses, F. by several noted contributions. Among these were larget exhibits of manufactured to the largest with the grounds were as follows: Horses, F. by several noted contributions. Among the largest with the grounds were as follows: Horses, F. by several noted contributions. Among the largest with the grounds were as follows: Horses, F. by several noted contributions. Among the largest with the grounds were as follows: Horses, F. by several noted contributions. Among the largest with the grounds were as follows: Horses, F. by several noted contributions. Among the largest with the grounds were as follows: Horses, F. by several noted contributions. Among the largest with the grounds were as follows: Horses, F. by several noted contributions. Among the largest with the grounds were as follows: Horses, F. by several noted contributions. utes being allowed for best play: First class delay engines being aready to receive trains and best worked in the district. It was Ayer, Freedom; Implements, D. M. Dungoods by the Lockwood Co., Waterville, and best worked in the district. It was Ayer, Freedom; Implements, D. M. Dungoods by the Lockwood Co., Waterville, and best worked in the district. It was Ayer, Freedom; Implements, D. M. Dungoods by the Lockwood Co., Waterville, and best worked in the district. It was Ayer, Freedom; Implements, D. M. Dungoods by the Lockwood Co., Waterville, and best worked in the district. dred seventy-nine feet eleven and one-half This enterprise is looked upon with great yielding a thousand tons of steamer coal ham, Bangor. The Treasurer of the fair is and the Androscoggin and Continental Mills inches; Washington. No. 5, Belfast, Jeffers, interest by ice merchants in this section, as daily. The machinery for winding the pumpone hundred seventy-six feet four inches; it is thought it may revolutionize the presing and ventilating was of the best kind both of whom had capable and gentlemanly eighty-five feet nine and one-half inches; Eliza Page, residing on Spring St., Gardi- was rigidly enforced. The cause of the assistants. N. A. Burpee, No. 4, Rockland, Button, one hundred ninety-six feet one half inch; wood shed, with her face badly gashed. detonations were heard on the surface. R. H. Counce, No. 3, Thomaston, Hunne- The cause was supposed to be heart dis- Frameworks and work, and castings of the man, two hundred nine feet seven and one- ease. --- One saw in a Gardiner mill cut pit were thrown three hundred feet above fourth inches. Second Class-Massasoit, 240,000 feet of long lumber last week .-- the mouth of the shaft. The colliery em-No. 1, Damariscotta, Hunneman, one hun- The Gardiner trotting park has recently ployed upward of 1,000 hands, of which No. 1, Damariscotta, Hunneman, one hundred elighty-five feet nine inches; John Bird, been put in excellent condition.—The 373 went down at 11 A. M., and 21 of the cattle of the different breeds was much less & Co.; shawls manufactured by A. Linn. No. 5, Rockland, burst air chamber first Committee on Soldiers' Monument at Gar-number came up at noon, up to which time No. 5, Rockland, burst air chamber first Committee on Soidiers anonument at Garnumber came up at noon, up to make the different brands of rock, table and dairy
trial and withdrawn; Androscoggin, No. 2,
diner, have placed an iron fence around the nothing occurred to create a suspicion. At There was but a very small display of ferent brands of rock, table and dairy Monument and graded the lot, making a 12:10 a loud rumbling noise was heard, seys—not more than twelve or fifteen head, salt by Henry A. Peck. In the centre of Monument and graded the lot, making a 12:10 a loud rumbing house was made and told—the exhibitors being G. A. Pike, the hall was an elegant glass stand or case walk around it outside the fence.—At a the pit's mouth and a column of smoke, C. S. Robbins, and P. H. Snell, Winthrop, in which were caused goods displayed by walk around it outside the fence.—At a the pit's mouth and a column of smooth meeting of the Sophomore class of Colby dust and debris ascending up high. The leading exhibitors of Shorthorns were the Portland Packing Co., the case being University a few days ago, the following of explosion damaged the winding gear, deficers were elected: President, F. M. Prestroying the only means of communication Bodwell, Hallowell and J. Winslow Jones, at the Centennial. ble; Vice President, F. R. Rowell; Orator, with the men in the pit. As soon as the Portland. J. S. Hawes, Vassalboro', showed E. C. Røyder; Sec'y, S. K. Marsh; Treasgearing could be repaired working parties his fine herd of Herefords, Seward Dill, hibits in the main ball on Tuesday night, urer, E. M. Stacy; Historian, B. R. Wills; Prophet, G. A. McIntire; Poet, A. I. Thay- working within a few hundred yards of the tered Ayrshires. The exhibitors of sheep mention of numberless interesting and men er; Toast Master, J. R. Melcher; Execushaft were rescued. About four hundred were, Gen. W. S. Tilton, Togus; Gen. C. itorious collections which helped to fill up tive Committee, J. F. Rich, J. M. Sanborn, yards from the bottom of the shaft are sta-THE PUBLIC DEBT. The Treasury Department has just issued an "analysis of the M. Smith, L. E. Norcross, S. M. Hanson."

D. J. Balley; Committee on Odes, Misses J. bles, and here fourteen horses were found bles, and here fourteen horses were found bron Luce, Bangor; C. A. Goff, Gray, and bles, and here fourteen horses were found bron Luce, Bangor; C. A. Goff, Gray, and bles, and here fourteen horses were found bron Luce, Bangor; C. A. Goff, Gray, and bles, and here fourteen horses were found bron Luce, Bangor; C. A. Goff, Gray, and bles, and here fourteen horses were found bron Luce, Bangor; C. A. Goff, Gray, and bles, and here fourteen horses were found bron Luce, Bangor; C. A. Goff, Gray, and bles, and here fourteen horses were found bron Luce, Bangor; C. A. Goff, Gray, and bles, and here fourteen horses were found bron Luce, Bangor; C. A. Goff, Gray, and bles, and here fourteen horses were found bron Luce, Bangor; C. A. Goff, Gray, and bles, and here fourteen horses were found bron Luce, Bangor; C. A. Goff, Gray, and bles, and here fourteen horses were found bron Luce, Bangor; C. A. Goff, Gray, and bles, and here fourteen horses were found bron Luce, Bangor; C. A. Goff, Gray, and bles, and here fourteen horses were found bron Luce, Bangor; C. A. Goff, Gray, and bles, and here fourteen horses were found bron Luce, Bangor; C. A. Goff, Gray, and bles, and public debt of the United States from July On Tuesday boys rushed a horse up stairs not go, on account of the smoke and damp- the Messrs. Waugh, Starks. More particu-1, 1860, to July 1, 1879," which contains a and left him to enjoy college life. The Janness. Volunteer explorers succeeded in lar notes on this department must be reservlarge amount of information, but not all itor couldn't appreciate the joke when he bringing out ten or twelve men very much ed for a subsequent issue.

> INDIAN WAR. Washington, September 977.697.87 per annum. The outstanding sey, at a salary of \$90 per month. He inprincipal of the public debt July 1, 1878, was \$2,256,205,892.53, of which \$1,794,735,-650 is interest bearing debt, and the interest on that debt was at the rate of \$94,654,472.50 per year. The total debt, less cash in the Treasury Aug. 31, 1865, was \$2,674.815,-100 per year. The total debt, less cash in the Treasury Aug. 31, 1865, was \$2,674.815,-100 per year. The total debt, per year. The year year. Treasury Aug. 31, 1865, was \$2,674,815,- building the foundation at their mills for an General Howard says: This proposition coming from so many Indians, will, I think, lead to the solution of the troubles here sat-isfactorily to the Indians and citizens. Chief Moses and the Indians pledge themselves showing a reduction in the intervening period of \$675,433,576.31. Aug. 31, 1865, the public debt per capita was \$78.25 and the interest \$4.29. July 1, 1878, the former was \$41.67 and the latter \$1.97.
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> Ond Coins. People who deal in odd control of the interventian of Mountain, September 13. A party ocks, headed for National Park

crossed the stage road about a mile north of Pleasant Valley, Idaho, at 3 A. M., to five-franc pieces were sold at \$48 each. Immediately after the coup d'etat Napoleon ordered the coinage of silver with his effigy; deed tons here a least offered to transport free. About six hundred the coinage of silver with his effigy; deed tons here already here secured. ower of a ranche near Sanu name Bozeman, Montana, Sept. 12. A courier Bozeman, Rrowning says: We learn extra from Capt. Browning says: We learn that on Sunday last Gen. Miles had a battle POST-OFFICE ROBBERY. The store of

begin striking off the five-franc pieces.

Before the order was countermanded a few pieces—twenty-three the legend says—had been minted, and have a peculiar value for numismatists.

They soon discovered a man coming up the stairs near the bank building. Kennedy was armed, and presenting his revolver, ordered him to halt. He turned, asked what was wanted, and commenced to five at Kennedy, who replied with his revolver, which left Keogh twenty-four bours later, has nothing additional. A report has just reached here that over 1,000 hostile sloux are on Sandy Creek, ver, but it missed fire twice. He however got in one shot, and received through his ending the stairs near the bank building. The mail was held at Fort Keogh a day and a half for particulars, but left without any. The steamer Bachelor, which left Keogh twenty-tour bours later, has nothing additional. A report has just reached here that over 1,000 hostile sloux are on Sandy Creek, ver, but it missed fire twice. He however got in one shot, and received through his ending the stains of the first statement of the party were sent to Fort Ellis, while the command party were sent to Fort Ellis, while the command party were sent to Fort Ellis, while the command party were sent to Fort Ellis, while the command party were sent to Fort Ellis, while the command party were sent to Fort Ellis, while the command party were sent to Fort Ellis, while the command party were sent to Fort Ellis, while the command party were sent to Fort Ellis, while the command party were sent to Fort Ellis, while the command party were sent to Fort Ellis, while the command party were sent to Fort Ellis, while the command party were sent to Fort Ellis, while the command party were sent to Fort Ellis, while the command party were sent to Fort Ellis, while the command party were sent to Fort Ellis, while the command party were sent to Fort Ellis, while the command party were sent to Fort Ellis, while the command party were sent to Fort Ellis, while the command party were sent to Fort Ellis,

ing the several fights this summer. They say they lost 28 killed in the fight at Clarke's Fork. On the 15th instant they give information in regard to the party mentioned as moving south through the park, and which Lieut. Bishop is now looking for, and think they may be found alther, on the head of Lieut. Bishop is now looking for, and think hey may be found either on the head of Wind river or may have left the park in the direction of Fort Hall agency. These hostiles they say are from the Boise Reservation. They acknowledge having stolen the stock of the Hayden Engineers in park about two weeks ago.

Sidney, Neb. Scott 18 o'clock, caused by the explosion, the safe being only a few feet under it. The robbers about two weeks ago.
Sidney, Neb. Sept. 16. Five hundred soldiers are encamped here. Uneasiness is felt over the fear that the Cheyennes may combine under charge of soldiers who have

arrived and are greatly discontented. Every effort is made to keep from them the news of the escape of the agent of the Cheyennes, and serious trouble is feared.

and Pennsylvania, indicate that the storm port in 1820. He was graduated at Water- lane outside the premises. The assassin, of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, last Rufus Prince, completely filling one table, ville in 1839, and at Newton Theological thinking Lynch dead, seized a hatchet and seek, was the most severe experienced for the lot consisting of one hundred varieties years. The destruction to railroad propering four hundred plates. Other exhibitors set fire to the house. The distracted father gor, where he remained twelve years. In saw his house burn and fall in on the bodies verts and bridges caused travel to cease en-1859 he removed to Providence, R. I., where of his children. Lynch, it is thought, will tirely on some routes. The storm appears one of plums; A. B. Chipman and Son, race of the day was for three minute classes he served as pastor of the First Baptist recover. Suspicion rests upon a young man to have expended the greatest force in the West Gloucester, thirty-one of apples and for a purse of \$150. Out of fourteen horses named Boatware, with whom Lynch had a interior and eastern portion of the State eight of pears; C. S. Robbins, Winthrop, Snow Fell to the depth of two inches the line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Rail- ser, Cumberland Centre, twenty-two of ap- Witham. Waterville, ns Frank B., S. R. in Cheyenne, Wyoming Territory, on Sun- road very serious damages were inflicted. ples, Granville Fernald, Harrison, twelve Bridgham, West Minot, ns Capitola, S. N. day. This is the first snow-fall of the sea- A fireman, brakeman and engineer were varieties of apples, six of pears and nine of Greely. Portland, ns Sir Dahlgren, J. B. son, and is noteworthy for having come a killed Thursday night by night trains run- grapes; and A. Smith, Monmouth, five of Littlefield, Auburn, ns Dispatch, A. G. full month earlier than usual. Wyoming ning into washouts. The bridge at Reed's Territory lies in north latitude 41° to 45°, Mills on the Panhandle route was washed and from 104° to 111° west longitude. The away, and a freight train coming east W. S. Tilton, Togus; Wm. Woodward, field, Cape Elizabeth, ns Cyclops. The the Russian vessels is not yet decided upon. Rocky Mountains tend through it from plunged into the stream badly wrecked. southeast to northwest, while the Elk, Sweet | The Ohio river at Steubenville rose 16 feet Water, Medicine Bow, Black Hills and a in less than twenty-four hours; eight inches liantly illuminated, and decorated with part of the Sierra mountains cut it up in of rain fell in the same time. The flood was various sections. It is a snowy territory, unprecented during forty years, Mahoning and has winter enough for an Esquimaux river rising eighteen feet near Allian carrying away numerous country bridges and washing out railroad beds at several places. Thursday evening's Chicago train damage by the flood cannot be estimated A storm of as great severity, also visited Canada, lasting there four days, commen among the business men of that city. He ing Tuesday, which is reported as the mo

> est flood experienced since 1851. IT IS WORTH A TRIAL. "I was troubled for many years with Kidney Complaint. Gravel, &c.; my blood became thin; I was dull and inactive; could hardly crawl about dull and inactive; could hardly crawl about and was an old worn out man all over, and could get nothing to help me, until I go Hop Bitters, and now I am a boy again. My blood and kidneys are all right, and I am as active as a man of 30, although I am 92, and I have no doubt it will do as well for others of my age. It is worth the trial."
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> [A Father.]

MAINE STATE FAIR.

General Notes of the Opening Days.

tions had for some time been making. And morning found the managers, both at the makers. Two or three artistic chamber sets the several divisions of the exhibition at was relieved from a sort of shop-display air W. P. Hubbard, of Bangor, and the Lewiston, comprising full line of cotton

fair idea of the exhibits in any class. It Sanford Mills; a great variety of paints were sent down and the men and boys Phillips, and Alonzo Libby, Saccarappa en- and we must reserve until our next issue P. Mattocks, Portland; Dr. N. R. Boutelle, the tables and give completeness to the dis

strong. Every one of the one hundred and were Gen. Wm. S. Tilton, Togus, who B. Watts, Thomaston; B. F. Fairbanks, Vinthrop, and G. J. Shaw, Detroit, who exhibited his well known stallion Royal Gen. Knox, now owned by Mr. Smith of The assistant of the Horse Department, Mr. kind assistance in obtaining information.

Something of an effort has been made during the past few weeks, to give special prominence to the order of Patrons of Husbandry, by allowing them special premums for collective farm exhibits, and the privilege of quartering upon the grounds during the fair—but so far as can be ascer-a few miscellaneous exhibits. Conant, the tained, there is but one exhibit, that by the Turner Grange, which is deserving of high Order.

THE DAIRY DEPARTMENT, in charge of seems to us it was a mistake in not placing hardware goods. this exhibit in some part of the City Building, where it would been likely to have attions, the display being limited to thirtyton,) North Turner, Sandy River, (Strong.)
Winthrop, West Turner, South Paris, North
The attention Jay, and East Sangerville. Exhibitors of opening day was very satisfactory—better domestic cheese were Mrs. L. W. Monk. we were assured by the officials in charge Mrs. S. B. Cloudman. A small collection very first to feel its influence. of apparatus and appliances added to the

A SEVERE STORM. Advices from a great three tables about fifty feet in length holdnumber of points in Ohio, West Virginia ing the collection; the largest lot being N. Stinson of Alfred and F. W. Haskell of ty is especially heavy. Washouts of cul- were friend Joseph Taylor, Belgrade, thir of Ohio, Western Pennsylvania, down to and beyond the West Virginia border. On mouth, thirty-two of apples; S. R. Sweet- H. Barry, Rockland, ns Charles H., S. beth, and R. Paine, Arthur Milliken and if. delay.

A. G. Robinson, Portland. THE POULTRY DEPARTMENT was limited | Time, 2.40, 2.43, 2.38.

Hall, and the reception room opening out of the corridor at the entrance—being all on the same floor, (with the exception of the lowing order: J. E. Harriman, Bangor, no alteries of the hall) and thus accommodating the multi-same floor.

than where portions of the exhibit are in rooms above, and also on the ground floor, as it has been at some previous exhibitions. Under the competent management of the A fairer autumn morning never dawned

Superintendent, Mr. B. M. Hight of Skowhegan, the hall was arranged in a most upon the earth than that of Tuesday of this week, and with it opened, under the most favorable conditions the annual exhibition of the State Agricultural and Maine
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Secretary, A. L. Dennison of Portland- goods; a fine display of paper from the Dennison Co., Mechanic Falls; a large col. lection from the Portland Stone Ware Co. AT THE GROUNDS, the exhibition by Wed- in both useful and ornamental goods in this nesday morning began to assume shape and line of manufacture; rifles exhibited by the looked very well; during Tuesday things Evans Rifle Co., Mechanic Falls; a unique were too much "up in arms," to give one a display of carriage and lap robes from the may be said in general that the show of leads, oils, &c., shown by Burgess, Forbes in numbers than it was two years ago. Hartland, and a most interesting display of

The above comprised the leading ex-

The main gallery of the hall was assigned to the exhibit of ladies' fancy goods, the department being in charge of Miss Ella M. fifty stalls were occupied, and most of the ticed hereafter. In the gallery over the enborses shown were first class in every re-trance, the State College, Orono, makes a spect. Chief among the exhibitors here, most interesting exhibit of students' work in mechanical engineering and actual workshowed the celebrated Constellation, and shop practice—the display being in charge everal colts of his; E. J. & G. W. Law-of one of the students, Mr. W. F. Decker of rence, Somerset Mills; I. V. McKenney, the Senior Class. The carriage robes of goods by F. O. Bailey & Co., adorned the gallery rail all around the hall; while the Tanner. Much to the disappointment of the very convenient purpose of giving rest his old friends in this State the old stallion, to tired people weary with standing and New York, did not put in an appearance as and sensible arrangement, and one duly appreciated by jaded out visitors. Under the main gallery at the rear of the hall, the boys Wm. Keene of Mechanic Falls, proved a from the Reform School made an exhibit of most gentlemanly officer and rendered us goods of their own manufacture, and also showed during the day-time, the process of making chairs, bottoming them with pieces, also knitting, and performing other work they do at the institution. Their work was

Reception Hall was devoted to fine arts portrait artist, showed samples of his fine work on one side of the hall, while Stubbs some creditable oil paintings being shown from the gallery of Roesel & Benson, the remainder being from miscellaneous exthe Maine Dairymen's Association, occu- hibitors—the other space in the hall being pled the second floor of the large building occupied by several sewing machine and upon the grounds, in which was also exabbited the fruit and vegetables—and it was wholly taken up by stoves, furnaces and

On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, concerts were given in the hall by Chacracted more attention, and been visited by dier's full band, and the attendance of visilarger number of persons than had an opportunity to see them at the grounds. The though the halls were not over-crowded. dairy department though very creditable, B. M. Hight, Esq., the prompt and gentleand much larger than it has been on previmanly Superintendent and his assistant, Mr. ous years, was not quite up to our anticipa- Wallace Shaw, of Portland, were active and constant in the endeavors to satisfy exhibifive factory cheese, ten domestic made tors and please spectators by the manner in cheese, and six lots of butter. The facto- which they performed their duties-in which ries competing were the Nickerson, (Houl-by no means easy task they succeeded most

The attendance on the grounds during the

partial completness of the dairy exhibit, drew out a good crowd and the three races partial completeness of the dairy exhibits having been made chiefly through the efforts of Dr. J. W. North, Secretary of the Maine Dairymen's Association in behalf of lion race was noticeable, but then there always has to be some one to keep a crowd shown by the Turner Grange, through Hon. Waterville, did all in their power to make things pleasant, and their efforts were fully

entered but eight appeared, and they were apples and ten of pears. The exhibition of Thurlow, Poland, ns Drew Knox, E. H. regetables were Portland City Farm; Gen. Jones, Fairfield, ns Wallace, and R. Stinch-Exeter Mills; D. Spaulding, Cape Eliza- horses were given the word with but little

IMPLEMENTS, were shown in a large tent for purse of \$150, best 3 to 5 in harness \$75, near the Agricultural Hall, and together \$40, \$20, \$15. E. H. Jones, Fairfield, ns. b. with carriages on the lower floor of that g. Wallace 6 7 8; R. Stinchfield, Cape Elizbuilding. The principal exhibitors were abeth, ns. b. g. Cylops 4 6 6; S. R. Bridg Kendall and Whitney; Hon. Fred Atwood, ham, West Minot, ns. blk. filly Capitola 5 4 Winterport, (by his agent, S. Atwood;) 3; S. Witham, Waterville, ns. ch. g.; Frank Whitermore Bros. Boston; Richardson B., 3 2 4, Fred H. Berry, Rockland, ns. ch. Manufacturing Co. Worcester, Mass; Geo. g. Chas. H., formerly Dr. Clough 1 1 1; B. Weaver, Newport, B. L.; W. F. Cameron, and the St. Albans, (Vt.) Foundry gren 8 8 7A. G. Thurlow, Poland, ns. blk. Co. Four top carriages were exhibited by s. Drew Knox 235; J.B.Littlefield, Auburn, ns. r. g. Dispatch 7 5 2.

to two lots each of Pekin Ducks, one by THE STALLION RACE. The second and Merrill Brothers; the other by H. H. Brock | the race of the day was for stallions kept AT THE HALL. City Hall, on Tuesday 35. For this race there were eleven of the norning, at the hour set for opening, pre- best stallions in the State, and any one of ated a busy sight—as not more than two- them stood a good chance of winning. Afthirds of the space assigned to exhibitors the space assigned to the main city sumed name and in the wrong class. The

Caswell is building a house, which he pro-poses to occupy as his residence, on the corner of Middle and Cedar streets, east side of the river .- Mr. Will Rowse, of the Eastern Express Company, finding that Andres some of our merchants were taking trade dollars for only ninety cents, quietly went to work to obtain all of them that he could, paying for them only ninety cents, just what the merchants had been taking them for. He received in a day or two over one hundred of them and now laughs at his snug operation, for they are worth ninety-nine ents a piece.—On the fitth of June last, Mr. Wm. M. Folsom, cut down in his yard a locust tree. On the eighteenth of this nonth a tree had grown from the stump left on the fifth of June, which measured twenty feet. Mr. Artemas Glidden lost last Saturday a very valuable horse, which cost him two hundred dollars .--- Mr. E. A. Brackett of Boston, who is the best fish painter in this country is spending a week 25 Democrats—making 21 anti-Republican the horse Independence, now asks ten thou-trol the election of all State officers. Our sand dollars for his horse. He is to trot at Constitution requires that where there is no Dover, N. H., on the first and third days of election of Governor by the people the October. Dr. H. M. Harlow is attending the annual meeting of the Superintendents season and ocean and bay and gulf; nor yet of New England Insane Asylums, held this week at Worcester, Mass. He will at the close of the meeting make a trip to his old home in Vermont.—Mr. George E. Weeks Senate shall, by ballot, elect one, who shall is shipping ice from his house in Pittston, to St. John, New Brunswick .- The mem-

bers of the Augusta Committee in behalf of the yellow fever sufferers, met Saturday next Chief Executive of Maine. afternoon, and elected Dea. E. A. Nason as beings by the hundreds and thousands to a President, and H. A. B. Chandler as Secrebeings by the hundreds and thousands to a president, and it. A. committee of ladies common fate. Not these. But tides in the from the different societies were appointed to lon, 2,337. For Members of Congression, 2,337. which sweep silently and mysteriously up act with this committee to solicit contribu- Stephen D. Lindsey, 5,774, Wm. Philbrick and down the land, taking possession of tions of clothes, provisions and medicines, 3,180, Franklin Smith, 2,322. For Senators mind; tides of thought and argument—of or money, to be forwarded to the sufferers. hasty thought it may be, and of argument It is hoped that the members of the several 5,725, James D. White, 3,127, Sewall Petsocieties will respond promptly with money tengill, 3,138, Oscar Holway, 2,308, John which somehow get control of men's judg- and material, as there is a pressing need of Ware, 2,290. For County Commissioner ment, and over-leaping all precedents, sur- the necessaries of life at once. The con- E. G. Hodgdon, 5,753, Robert Ashford, 3,tributions will be sent to such place as the committee think most needing the same, uncommittee think most need to same to get him down. Mr. C. C. King is burnt, and also seven dead bodies, but it is of gentleman's or speed horses, was quite at the newly elected President of the newly ele like their prototype in the great physical committee think most needing the same, untidal-wave, come in periodic years, break- less the donor specifies a preference for 136, Alfred Winslow, 2,265. For Sheriff— of the nation was largest Aug. 31, 1865, be- class, and Mr. Nathan Hunt the President out, in consequence of the fire extending, some locality. The following ladies have wm. H. Libby, 5,788, C. S. Downing, 3,- ing \$2,844,649,226.56, of which \$2,389,530,- of the Boardman Missionary Society. Mr. and there remains no reasonable hope that engulfing some leaders and bearing others been appointed from the different societies on the highest crest of triumph; abolishing as a soliciting committee to act in connecon the highest crest of triumph; about and the relief committee: Congregation and candidate for any office. The old landmarks and establishing new tion with the relief committee: Congregation of the interest payable of the ones in their places, and, defying all laws tionalist—Mrs. Ira D. Sturgis, Mrs. E. Has- This is his third election to the responsible cause men to wonder and their work, even kell, Mrs. C. E. Nash, Mrs. S. S. Brooks, when the wonder is equally surprising alike Miss S. C. Brooks. Free Baptist-Mrs. Na-From such than Quint, Mrs. Emma Glidden, Miss Fanwaves come reforms; from such come retri- nie Fogg. Baptist-Mrs. C. C. Hunt, Mrs. bution to oppressors; from such come de- A. W. Philbrook, Mrs. E. O. Rockwood. liverances from injustice; and not unfre- Mrs. J. B. Dyer, Mrs. Seth Gay. Methodist Ward. Universalist-Mrs. J. S. Hobb, Mrs. gains the past year, and several new schools

Williamson, Mrs. F. W. Kinsman, Mrs. F. tem. The secretary, Rev. H. C. Munson, H. Beale, Mrs. F. O. Ward, Miss May D. Weich, Mrs. Charles Milliken. Unitarian-Mrs. Fogler, Mrs. Titcomb, Miss Clapp. Episcopal-Mrs. D. C. Robinson, Mrs. Julia Twitchell of Fairfield, and Rev. R. Weston Willis, Miss Pauline Bridge.—The firm of of Bath. Officers elected: President, Ex-Devine & Howard, druggists, has been dis- Gov. Perham; Vice President, Dr. G. W. solved, Mr. Devine retiring and Mr. How-Twitchell; Secretary, Rev. H. C. Munson; ard continuing at the old stand. Mr. Devine is to open a new store at the stand formerly occupied by Mr. A. C. Dana. - Rev. G. W. Whitney, Augusta, Mrs. C. N. paid Augusta an official visit on Tuesday. THE BERLIN TREATY, by its provisions

territories of Old Bosnia, Herzogovina and Croatia, containing a population of nine hundred thousand people, on an area of hundred thousand people, on an area of hundred state of the first territories of Old Bosnia, Herzogovina and Croatia, containing a population of nine hundred and twenty-five. The foreballot box. It is inevitable. A party that hundred thousand people, on an area of one hundred and twenty-five. The forenineteen thousand square miles, from the noon was spent in reorganization and choice the defect altered. The messenger reached keeps a drug store the third door from the body of men (it can hardly be called a that the Bosnians hated the Turks, did not of this city, who led them through the most party) the authority and power it has so anticipate any trouble from the transfer, important battles during the war, and esalthough they knew they were antagonistic corted by the Hallowell Band, marched to suspension of business and a jeopardizing to them in their religion. The Austrians the cemetery, where they paid their respects of private interests and public good to come sent at first a small army to take possession to their departed comrades, whose names from such a transfer? Let us look at this of the land, but they met with resistance are enrolled on the soldiers' monumer matter rationally. Are not these men citi- from the Bosnians, who rallied against the In the evening they partook of a collation zens of our goodly State; have they not at invading foe, and the Austrian army was at Wilson Hall, provided by the ladies of heart the welfare of our interests, the good checked, and finally driven back. Austria Hallowell. Speeches were made and the of our people, and the maintenance and en- at once sent her ablest generals and large whole affair wound up with a social dance. forcement of healthy laws? In the number reinforcements forward and with fighting

order to obtain her grant had a long, costly uting of new notes of these small denomina-The news also reaches us of the massacre and demagogues? Will it not be sensible, to say the least, to let those men whom the in the ascendency, try their hand as best they may, while the great public watch them sharply, and yet charitably? For this the fate of the greatest of all modern gentral erals in the Turkish service. Mehemet All the races at Machias park to-day, E. H. was a native of Prussia, his original name Greely of Ellsworth, entered Capt. Sprague, being Julius Detroit. He ran away from J. H. Kehoe of St. Stephens, Tom Collins, home to sea; being maltreated he ran away and S. B. Hill of Calais, for the one hunfrom his ship, then stationed at the Bos- dred dollar purse. Greely won; time, 2.48.

phorus, and became a Mohammedan, a Collinscame in second, and Hill third. The member of the house of the great Ali-Pacha, the Grand-Vizier, and gradually rose to great eminence. He was commissioned in great eminence. He was commissioned in siege of Silistria. During the late war Mehemet Ali first served against Montenegro, was won by Anodyne in three straight together with Suleiman Pasha, then as the heats, with Boy 2d. Time, 2.35 1-2, 2.37, successor of Abdul Kerim in Bulgaria. He 2.39. acquitted himself so acceptably that he was chosen to represent the Porte at the Con-

gress of Berlin. Turkey is opposing the annexation to

MAINE POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY. The usual list of premiums offered by this soci-ety at its previous exhibition has been arwhich will be held at Lewiston, in City Hall on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, 24-26 inst. With the abundant fruit crop of the present year, and the good locality in which the exhibition is to be believe the State to have been wise case. Free return tickets, good till Sept.

picklings and household use, at Partridge's drug store, opposite the FARMER office, because they sell the best articles in this line and Fair will be held at West Gardiner, at the lowest prices. Try some of their Tuesday, Oct. 1st. The Fair will be held pure Gream of Tartar and Sods which will

took place in order following, the associaof their names to the Senate, of whom the Topsham, Hunneman, one hundred eighty seven feet ten and one-half inches; Niagara, No. 3, Brunswick, Hunneman, one hundred ninety-eight feet eight inches. Banners were then presented to the successful com-

128, Benj. J. Rackliff, 2,261. It will be seen 294.56 was interest bearing debt, and that Trask, class of '80, leaves to take a pothat Mr. Wm. H. Libby has the largest the interest payable on that debt was \$150,- sition in Bridgton High School, New Jer-UNIVERSALIST SUNDAY SCHOOL CON- on that debt was at the rate of \$94,654,472.50 victory for the Freshmen.—Richards & per year. The total debt, less cash in the Co., paper manufacturers at Gardiner, are seasion at Norway last week, with a good 856.76, and July 1, 1878, the debt, less cash engine of sufficient size to drive their ma--Mrs. Daniel L. Allen, Miss Nellie R. attendance, Dr. Bradbury, president pro in the freasury, was \$1,099,382,280.45— chinery during low water.—The Cobseshowing a reduction in the intervening cook mill at Gardiner, has been shut down

The muster closed with a hall in the even-

ODD COINS. People who deal in odd ter Wheels.-A movement is on foot coins will be pleased to learn that in Paris among the different ice merchants and comthe other day some of the "lock-of-hair" panies on the river to raise one thousand a die was prepared and a proof-coin struck dred tons have already been secured. off and sent to the Elysee. Those were busy times there, and the Prince President

their departed comrades, whose names re enrolled on the soldiers' monument, in the evening they partook of a collation at Wilson Hall, provided by the ladies of Hallowell. Speeches were made and the whole affair wound up with a social dance.

SMALL BILLS. The resumption law provides that after resumption shall have been effected no notes shall be issued of a less death and burial, which as near as we can denomination than five dollars, therefore and two danomination than five dollars, therefore denomination than five dollars, therefore and two danomination than five dollars, therefore and two danomination than five dollars, therefore and two danomination than five dollars, therefore denomination than five dollars, therefore and two danomination than five dollars, therefore denomination than five dollars, therefore are sumption denomination than five dollars, therefore are sumption than five at Kennedy, who replied when two did the two danomination than five at Kennedy, who replied when two did the two days in the at Kennedy, who replied when two did to two days in the season those of an termination on the form the robber. He h at of healthy laws? In the number of healthy laws? In the numb been in the main unsuccessful. The Serbills of the denomination of one and two ant of the chaplain and was in love with tering the building they tried a ladder to vians, Turks and Russians are giving the Bosnians their sympathy and moral if not as the silver dollar gets into circulation, beand canvass literature be taken with some qualification; and is it not charitable to at material aid, and it looks as if Austria in cause the Secretary has stopped the distribmartialed and found guilty of the deed. door, also the one opening into the Post While awaiting his sentence in the old guard office. The clock stopped at exactly twelve from circulation January 1st. In England house he committed suicide, and orders were given to have his remains buried at to say the least, to let those men whom the balls, to let those men whom the fortunes of a popular election have placed of the safe downwater mark, which was done, and now filed a small place in the side of the safe

> REV. SAMUEL L. CALDWELL, D. D., professor in the Theological Institution at dren of George Lynch, the oldest aged 17 Newton Centre, Mass., was Thursday elect- years, living in Herckley, Texas, were murde to the presidency of Vassar College at dered on Friday midnight by an unknown Poughkeepsle, N. Y. It is understood that party. Lynch, the father, was awakened he will accept the office. He has been five by a pistol ball striking him in the breast years at Newton, where he has given in-struction in Homiletics, and has had the ing in the middle of the room. Another work. Dr. Caldwell was born in Newbury- When he recovered he found himself in a

ly wrecked.

has never had the yellow fever, and during

to the professorship at Newton. difficulty. from Southwest harbor, arrived in Philadelphia Thursday afternoon. The Russians on board number 40 officers and 600 men. government. The date of the departure of American flags and flowers. Some 26 Rus-

MR. EDITOR: I have been engaged in Hon. Edward Pilsbury is a native of this teaching for the past few years, and allow State, a brother of the late Albert Pilsbury me to say that your editorial, "Does Edu- of Machias. Mayor Pilsbury has been cation Educate?" is one of the most common sense articles I have ever read. It meets for dropsy, dyspepsia, and all effections of the liver. Vienna is a beautiful town, easy of access, and is becoming a favority summer better results if its ideas were more extential epidemic of 1853, as a memb resort. sively adopted. It is a difficult thing to of the Howard Association, and an active THE JAMESON GUARDS have received an make people understand that an education Odd Fellow, he devoted himself night and on Odd Fellow, he devoted himself night and onsists principally in developing and day to nursing the sick.

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It looked such a harmless cloudlet, Seen over the steeping wave, Yet the keen eyed marriner shoot his head, As slowly it crept over the dusky red, "See the rocket-lines are clear," he said, And his tips set stern and grave.

And or ever the eve was midnight,
That cloud was lowering black.
Dimming the light of the stars away,
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It may seem such a little jarring, Only Experience sighs. For with time's sad learning to sharpen glance, He sees the "rift in the lute" advance, Knows how fate may sieze on circumsta To sever the closest ties.

Then watch, oh hope and gladness,

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"Why?" echoed Johann, goaded beyond endurance, "because we Rhineleaders are no fodder of being drowed than any one-rich and the proposed of the proposed of the grant proposed that any one-rich are the latest examples of councilorm witing but a man shooting the Schaffman youe, rich are the latest examples of councilorm witing known. They are couract-tables the proposed of the British Association, stated that he witing careless, the state of the British Association, stated that he witing low on his handsome features sufficiently between the and Burdett showed that the same idea was in the united of both, though the latter accompanied his looks with a warning gesture reminding the reckless viscount of the effect which the words that were just about to break from his lips would have upon two ladies. But when they had retired, Montague could contain himself prolonger. "Gibrious idea! We'll do k—ch. Sed" "Do it? I should think we would! Affect itime. He is the strike at once everyone who sees him for longer. "Gibrious idea! We'll do k—ch. Sed" "Do it? I should think we would! Affect himself to be a joint in word of the proposed of the proposed with the words that were just about to break from his lips when they had retired, Montague could contain himself prolong the large round head, the massive neck, "Gibrious idea! We'll do k—ch. Sed" "Bo it? I should think we would! Affect time. He is very tall and of enormous weight, but not ungainly. Every "Do it? I should think we would! Affect time. He is the proposed with the words with the proposed with the proposed

but little for his own happiness. Sometime, when he is sitting among his personal and intimate friends, he has, beside his family, some five or six of these—free from all restraint—smoking his long pipe, patiting the head of his huge dog, attending listlessly to a conversation going on around him in subdued tones, there passed over his cold face something like a transparent veil. It is behind which his hard features relax and take an unlooked-for expression of wistful sadness. After all, Otto von Bismarck, a child of the Marches, where his family has been known since the thirteenth century, is a thoroughbred German. Though one of the most matter-of-fax men the world has ever known, he carries within his breast a hidden vein of deep feeling; and though that feeling is certainly not of the kind which gives birth to morbid sentimantality, and the process was repeated. He put an ant which had been without food for some days to honey, and saw that after feeding she was on her way to the nest when she met some friends, whom she fed, and then five of them went back with her to the honey. In the way back again she met some other friends, whom she fed, and then five of them went back with her to the honey. In the way back with her to the honey. In the way back again she met some of the way back again she met some other way back again she met some other friends, whom she fed, and then five of them went back with her to the honey. In the way back again she met some other friends, whom she fed, and then five of them went back with her to the honey. In the way back again she met some other way back again she met some other friends, whom she fed, and then five of them went back with her to the honey. In the way back again she met some other way back again she met some of the way back again she met some other friends, whom she fed, and then friends, whom she fed, and then five of them went back with her to the honey. In the way back again she met some other friends, whom she fed, and then friends, whom she fed, and then frien

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Young Folks' Column. Woman's Department. Make Childhood Sweet. In the Nest.

Wait not till the little hands are at rest Ere you fill them tull of flowers; Wait not for the crowning tuberose. To make sweet the last eat hours; But while in the busy household band, Your darinas still need your guiding hand, Oh, fill their lives with sweetness!

Ah! what are kisses on clay cold lips
To the rasy mouth we press,
When our wee one flies to her mother's arms,
For love's tenderest caress?

Give thanks each morn for the sturdy boys, Give thanks for the fairy girls;
With a dower of wealth like this at home, Would you rife the earth for pearls?
Wait not for death to gem love's crows,
But daily shower life's blessings dewn,
And fill young hearts with sweetness. Remember the homes where the light has fled,
Where the rose has faded away;
And the love that glows in youthful hearts,
Oh, cherish it while you may!
And make your home a garden of flowers,
Where joy shall bloom through childhood's hom
And fill young lives with aweetness.

How the Store-keeper Grew Rich. "Oh say, Archie," said little Bessie Brad-

his arm, and rolled it up in half a newspaper.

"How much do you cost for that, Mr.
Store-keeper?" asked Mrs. F.

"Oh, 'bout a dollar, I guess," says the
store-keeper; "or five cents, or ten dollars," shouts the store-keeper, getting the
bottom figure on the pound of thread at last.

"Here's your money," says Mrs. F., entirely satisfied with the price. "Now I want
some nice, pretty calico, with yellow and
green and pink flowers on it."

"Well, how much do you want?"

"Lemme see," says Mrs. F. "I guess I

Gather them close to your loving heart, Cradle them on your breast; They will soon enough leave your brooding ca Soon eneugh mount youth's topmost stair, Little ones in the nest.

Fret not that the chidren's hearts are gay, That their restlest feet will run; There may come a time in the by-and-by, When you'll sit is your losely room and sigh For a sound of childish fun;

When you'll long for a repetition sweet
That sounded through each room,
off "Mother, Wother," the dear love-calls
That will cobe long in the sitent halls,
And add to their stately gloom. There may come a time when you'll long to hear The eager, boyish tread, The tuncless whistle. the clear, shrill shout, The busy bustle in and out, And pattering overboad.

When the boys and girls are all grown up, And scattered far and wide, And scattered far and wide.
Or gone to the undiscovered shore
Where youth and age come nevermore,
You will miss them from your side.

Then gather them close to your loving heart, Cradle them on your breast; They will soon enough leave your brooding care. Soon enough mount youth's topmost stair, Little ones in the nest.

Skill and Economy in Housekeep-

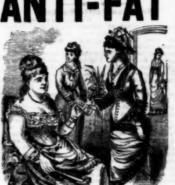
I often wish that I had the tact that my and then wish that I had the tact that my ann Hannah had about setting a table. If there were only a well cooked Johnny-eake, ginger-bread, butter and sauce upon it, there was something that attracted and delighted my childish and grown-up eyes. The cloth was no whiter, the dishes glistened no brighter than many others that I know, but there was a neatness and indescribable grace and charm about it that. the winter, when they were of no use, the spring, when they became azind useful, the spring, when they became azind useful, as the man always does, you like spring, when they became azind useful, as the man always does, you like spring, when they became azind useful, as the man always does, you like the spring, when they became azind useful, as the man always does, you like the spring, when they became azind useful, as the man always does, you like the spring, when they became azind useful, as the man always does, you like the spring, when they became azind useful, as the man always does, you like the spring, when they became azind useful, as the man always does, you like the spring, when they became alive and in health ones, the man always the same alive and in health of mouths. He had condired Huber's morning, so you ought to let me be it." Asid became alive and in health of mouths by allowing them a slave for an hour a day to feed and clean them. To hour a day to feed and clean them. On the part of mouths by allowing them a slave for an hour a day to feed and clean them. On the part of mouths by allowing them a slave for an hour a day to feed and clean them. On the part of mouths by allowing them as alway for an interpolation of the part of mouths by allowing them as alway for an interpolation of the part of mouths by allowing them as alway for an interpolation of the part of the part of the mouth allowed the part of th

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